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the beginning of the new century. the Texas and other less important

All of these playing their part made Clay's visit to Raleigh a memorable event in our State history. Clay had promised two years before this to which the whole State looked with great interest. It is useless to say, during such an

exciting campaign, that Raleigh and vicinity and indeed the whole State did their best in preparing for his visit. It seemed that the people forgot party prejudices, as strong as they were, and joined hand in hand to public barbecue sufficient to feed sevquestion in entertaining the people. his visit. One of these was the Clay banner which was executed by Charles speeches. Doratt. The design was as follows: 1 ing the female to rise and with his Governor's Mansion, right hand pointing to the right of the picture, which represents a beautiful sky, a view of te ocean crowded a beach covered with merchandise. In was built for him to speak from. the foreground is a rural scene on a lowing:

"Nature is ever the same, they say, Today the proof's before our face; She made the first of the race of clay And Clay is still the first of the

sneered at the Whigs and called them "Coons," from the emblem of the party, we find these words;

And dance by the light of the moon,

To say what is true and stick to his Boys, give us that honest old coon. To say what is true and stick to his word,

Boys, give us that honest old coon.' an ode to Henry Clay, from which I by district, was deprived of some of

"We greet thee now. But as the mighty deep, Wakes from her giant sleep, When the wild storm hath power; Ten thousand hearts with one wild puse do leap; While from the mountain side, And valleys green and wide

Are gathering at this hour.

the day That welcomes to each hearth and home the Patriot Clay. Thou art no stranger here: For noble deeds like thine,

Gray sires and eager sons to hail

Through the long lapse of time, Shall rear for thee a shrine, In every home and heart where freedom still is dear.'

While these extensive preparations were being carried on, the time for his arrival was drawing near. A committee of the following was ordered to meet Mr. Clay below Wilmington at Somerville, where he was to land, and escort him to the city: Messrs. Gather, of Burke; Pearson, of Davie; Montgomery, of Montgomery; Hale, of Cumberland; Hill, of Northampton; Williams of Surry, and Grimes, of Pitt. To co-operate with this commit- of sadness: "We are about, fellow cittee was a committee of eighteen-two izens, finally to separate. Never again from each congressional district. On shall I behold this assembled multiaccount of a day's delay Mr. Clay did tude. No more shall I probably ever not arrive at Somerville until Wed- see the beautiful city of oaks. Nevernesday morning at sunrise. Here he more shall I mingle in the delightful was met by the above named commit- circles of its hospitable and accomtee and escorted to Wilmington, where plished inhabitants. But you will he made his first speech in the State. never be forgotten in this heart of He eat de deer, he chaw de b'ar, It was short but touching; from it mine. My visit to your State is an we quote a few words: "I have long epoch in my life." I shall carry with looked forward to this visit to North me everywhere and carry back to my Nuttin' bout him slow dar-Carolina with a pleasing hope and now own patriotic State, a grateful recol- He sho' did make a show dar! having set foot upon her soil for the lection of your kindness, friendship first time today, my fondest anticipa- and hospitality which I have experitions were in a course of being real- enced at your hands. And whatever He pass his plate fer mo dar! ized, and the event will form an may be my future lot or destiny, in epoch in my life." He further said, retirement or public station, in health Ter git de b'ar he swim de lake-"I come not as a political gladiator, or sickness, in adversity or prosperi- Ain't 'fraid de alligator; but as an American citizen. I take the ty, you may count upon me as an He mus' be raise 'for' Freedom dayshand of one party as heartily as I do humble but zealous co-operator with another, for all are American citizens.

I place country far above all parties."

You in all honorable struggles to place the government of our country once the government of our country our country once the government of our country once the government of our country once the government of our country Mr. Clay spent the day and night in more upon a solid, pure and patriotic Wilmington. On Wednesday night a basis. I leave with you all that is in Wilmington. On Wednesday night a my power to offer my fervent prayer that one and all of you may be crown-

On Thursday morning, between six ven, that your days may be lengthenand seven o'clock, Mr. Clay took his ed to the utmost period of human exdeparture for Raleigh, accompanied istence, that they may be unclouded, by the Clay committee. At seven happy and prosperous, and that when on an ineffensive citizen is frequently o'clock p. m. they were half a mile this mortal career shall terminate you made in that apparently useless little from the town, where they were met may be translated to a better and by the Raleigh delegates, which con- brighter world." sisted of Captain Smith's caralry, Captain Lucas' light infantry, and the Clay's manner of speaking in the folspecial committee of reception, be-

Probably the greatest event in the Clay as he approached the town, we known as Baptist Grove, not far from history of Raleigh during the middle will accept his own statement, which the capitol. The great barbecue was part of the last century was the visit was that the whole State was there, served here and several thousand of Henry Clay in the year 1844. This It was an enormous crowd for Raleigh visitors partook of Raleigh's hospiwas a year of one of the most exciting at that time, when we consider the tality. presidential campaigns in our history. size of the town and the sparsely set- After the people had enjoyed them-Henry Clay was the nominee of the tied community. The Raieigh Regis-Whig party, which had come into ter states that "One would think that gan to think of returning home. Some prominence during the previous fif- the whole world were Whigs-men, lived in the far west and some in the teen years and had dominated national women, children and coons." We fur-extreme eastern part of the State politics for four years. O the other ther quote: "From every county, from On Saturday night those who remainhand, James K. Polk. a rative of every town, from every hill and val- ed in the city enjoyed a great display North Carolina and graduate of our ley, came forth her gallant and true- of fire-works. In the exhibition there University, was the nominee of the hearted sons, to swear anew their al- were two fire balloons, one of these Democratic party, or as it was better legiance and fidelity to the unaltered had Henry Clay's name on it, and known, the Loco Foco party. Many and unalterable principles of the they said it went directly towards elements made this campaign exciting Whig party. The planter left his Washington City. On Sunday, Mr. the men and the party principles. field in the very midst of planting Clay attended church at Edenton There was Henry Clay, the idol of the time, the mechanic abandoned his vo- Street. Monday he received visitors at Whig party, who had been noted for cation, the lawyer forsook his books the mansion, while on Tuesday he was his prominence in national politics for and briefs, the merchant his ledger carried over the city. On Thursday twenty or thirty years; while on the and his counting room, the physician he left Raleigh for Petersburg, accomother hand there was Polk, a dark his pills and patients, to come up one panied by the Virginia committee. horse candidate and unknown to the and all to the grand council of the While everything seemed bright, public, who was the head of a party State." The visiting ladies were enhappy, and pleasant to Clay during his which had dominated national politics, tertained in the homes of the Raleigh stay in Raleigh, yet he was in the with the exception of four years, from people-"the string of every latch midst of death so far as his Presidenwas hanging on the outside of the tial aspirations were concerned. While Besides, there was the bank and sub- door'-while the great majority of here he penned his own doom, known treasury question, which had been the the men came in their covered wagons as the Raleigh letters. On April 17 paramount issue for twelve years, also of 1840, bringing with them provisions he wrote a letter to the Petersburg Nasufficient to last them through the tional Intelligencer , expressing his

> and other vehicles. On the previous night to Mr. Clay's letter. arrival, the great throng of people This letter being so important in usual punishment."

a most cordial welcome. The commit- and several distinguished visitors called for by any general expression of tee on entertainment prepared a great made speeches, among them Mr. Shel- public opinion." From a theoretical eral thousands. As the Raleigh Reg- B. W. Leigh, of Richmond, who later did not satisfy the people. So ends ister stated, the people throughout the was one of Virginia's U. S. Senators. Clay's visit to Raleigh. State highly fed their animals for the "His speech," as some one said, "was event. One farmer in the west sent worthy of Virginia in her palmiest event. One farmer in the west sent word to Raleigh that if they needed any meat to let him know, and he would see that meat would be no whom were prominent in political affairs of the State The control of the state of the State The control of the state of the State the stat fairs of the State. The last meeting Besides the preparation for the pub- of the crowd was on Saturday night.

The above mentioned features, "On the right side of the picture, a though important in the event, were female robed in the national flag is not, of course, the chief part of the endeavoring, although weak and ex- occasion. The great and most imhausted, to raise herself from the portant meeting took pace on Saturday ground; she is surrounded by dark morning, wen Henry Clay, the longed clouds, and near by her in the back- for visitor, spoke. The great crowd ground are representations of envy gathered at the Capitol Square at and discord. In the center of the eleven o'clock and formed the procespicture is a full length picture of sion which on the day before had met Henry Clay, with his left hand assist- him. The procession marched to the joined by Clay and his party, who were drawn by four white horses in

Mr. Clay spoke for two hours, and seen by the public is the test. beautiful spring morning." Also va- said in part: "A long cherished object rious verses were composed to cele- of my heart is accomplished. I am brate the occasion, such as the fol- at your State capital in the midst of past week that was a credit to him, to dreds, perhaps thousands, assembled than that, it taught the lesson that spoke of the manner of electing mem- is success for them on the farms. bers of the House of Representatives. ors, that is, by the State. Congress, "Of all the gay tenants that live in seeing the evil of the methods, made a general rule for the election of Congressmen, and that rule was by the pi. Georgia and New Hampshire, These Congressmen were permitted by a Democratic Congress to take Also we find in the Raleigh Register their seats, while New Jersey elected its members. Mr. Clay said he was in favor of election by district and the enforcerent of the law. The next question was the illegal way of admitting Michigan into the Union, which was sanctioned by the Democratic party. In passng, he condemned Dorrison in Rhode Island, which he said had been encouraged by the Jackson party. Another question which he touched upon was the tariff. which had been a live question for thirty years. As we all know, he was the great compromiser between the

North and the South upon this quesraiment and the means of defense, free trade." He strongly advocated sound money, which, he said, could be brought back permanently only of the United States. He also advocated an equitable distribution of funds from the public doman among the several States according to the Federal population. He ended the two hours' speech with the following paragraph, which sent a thrill of enthusiasm, accompanied with a sense

A newspaper writer declares Mr. sides the countless throng, and were indefinable simplicity about his man- lish regular habits of the bowels. 25c, are Kharga, which lies 120 miles di- after Cheops built the great pyramid. escorted to the Governor's mansion, ner, a majesty in his voice, a swell- at all druggists. where he was a guest during the visit ing, overpowering grandeur and sub-to Raleigh.

ed with the choicest blessings of hea-

must confess that the half had not been told us." On the termination of his speech, Mr. Badger introduced to him Miss Harris, of Granville, who had come to see and present to him a silk vest pattern, which she had made, and request that he should wear it upon his inauguration. The vest was accepted together with the request in a very pleasant way. The great crowd moved towards Benehan's Grove, better

visit. It was stated that four or five views on the Texas question. The acres were occupied with the wagons people had demanded his views on the question, so he expressed them in this

come to this State, but had never gathered at the capitol square under the history of the campaign, I will come, so the leading Whigs took ad- the strains of the Salem band. Here give briefly his views on the subject vantage of this opportune year and several prominent speakers were call- as expressed in this letter. He said pressed the invitation upon him to ful- d upon, and made Wnig speeches, he was in favor of annexing Texas "if fill his promise during his canvass. First Edward Stanley was called for it could be done without loss of na-Clay accepted the invitation to come and responded with an hour's speech. tional character, without the hazard to Raleigh on the 12th of April. After Then H. K. Nash, being called for, re- of foreign war, with the general conthis announcement had been made, sponded in an enthusiastic speech currence of the nation, without any the people of the State began to look Finally Mr. Brownlow, editor of the danger to the integrity of the Union, forward to and prepare for this great Jonesboro Whig, being called for, and without giving any unreasonable event. It was not merely a local af- though not a speaker, as he said, en- price for it." He said he did not think fair for Raleigh, but an event toward | tertained the crowd with his wit and this could be done. He sums up his Some one of the audience views in the following we ds: "I conlater said that "the way he did curry sider the annexation of Texas at this the Locos and make the fur fly was time without the consent of Mexico. distressing." Another said "he ought as a measure compromising the charto be indicted for violating that pro- acter of the nation, involving us cervision of the constitution which for- tainly in war with Mexico and probbids the infliction of cruel and un- ably with other foreign powers, dangerous to the integrity of the Union, The crowd reassembled at the cap- inexpedient in the present financial give the State's distinguished visitor itol square on Friday at 12 oclock conditions of the country, and not ton, of Euffalo Springs, Va., and Mr. standpoint this seems plausible, but

to His Race

Successful on His Farm in Wake He

is a Leader in the Exhibits From the Field at the Negro State

Fair and Attracts Attention. An object lesson to all negroes is S. M. R. Slade, of Shotwell, Wake an open landau, and escorted to the county, whose home is about fifteen with ships discharging their cargoes on platform in the Capitol Square, which miles from Raleigh. He lives at home, and it is a good living if the samples

Slade is a farmer, and he had an exhibit at the negro State Fair the you I had expected to find some hun- his race and to the negro Fair. More here to greet me, but I did not expect what one energetic, working negro to see the whole State assembled to- can do, others can do, and that with gether, but here it is" Mr. Clay then the white cotton nodding to them and took up the issues of the day; first he the yellow tobacco saying come, there

In retaliation to the Locos who From the establishment of the Union hibit last Wednesday in evident adthere had grown up a custom among miration. Slade's wife was there and the States to elect their Congressmen was pointing out to the Governor some as we now elect our Presidental elect- of the fruit she had preserved and allotments. put up. "How many children have you?" asked Governor Glenn. "Five." replied the woman. "That's a good exhibit, you ought to have them here,' district. To this rule some States com- added the Governor, and the woman plied, others did not. Among those said "They are busy at home while we that did not were Missouri, Mississip- are here," and then "That's good," said Governor Glenn.

Slade is not alone a good farmer, but he has learned how to display his farm products attractively at the "He studies how the white folks fix their exhibits," said his wife. As a being as plentiful in his country as unique exhibit he has a shock of tares | dust. on exhibition, but from his energy it is freely among his wheat.

The exhibit would do credit to any white farmer in the State, and it shows that there is money to be made on a North Carolina farm. Slade started with nothing, and has accumulated much. He is a worker, and he is respected for his work. His life is a lesson for all negroes

To show the extent of his field protion in 1832, when South Carolina ducts, here is a partial list of the nullified the tariff of that year. He things he had on exhibition last week: advocated a tariff for revenue with in- five varieties of corn, six varieties of cidental protection. He said: "I be- peas, peppers, beets, turnips, carrots. lieve no great nation ever existed or cabbage, collards, baled peavine, baled can exist, which does not derive with- oat straw, baled wheat straw, sheaf of in itself essential supplies of food and wheat, sheaf of oats, feed corn, fodder. German millet, bale of shucks, We must reject both high tariff and bale of pea hulls, three varieties of sweet potatoes, these the Norton yams, white perbatis, and Peabody, through the establishment of a Bank melon, squash, cotton, ground peas, string beans, gourds, pumpkins, waterpop corn, tobacco, okra, onions, Irish potatoes, three varieties oats, hams, shoulders, side meat, white field beans, white navy beans, broom corn, flour, bran, meal, tobacco seed, and a stand of some forty jars of pickles, preserves and canned fruits. In all he brought six wagon loads of material for his exhibit at the Negro State Fair, and it was one of real value for itself and for the lesson it teaches.

"He Finish on de 'Possum."

What sorter man Br'er Roosevelt is? He sho' mus' be a blossom! An' finish on de 'possum!

Dis possum fat! (He tell 'um dat!)

But, my! he make a show dar! Know whar he at Wid possum fat-He pass his plat fer mo' dar! F. L. Stanton.

A Criminal Attack

tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracter constipation, following liver torpor. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the

The Backwoods of Egypt.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

HOW MODERN ENTERPRISE IS in the space of eight days; Dakhla, THE DESERT.

Egypt's New Gold Fields Near the Red Sea-Ancient Mines Being Re-Worked—The Oases of Libya and How They Will Be Developed. Something About the Fayoum, Which is Now Reached by Rail. of Sanai—Some Queer Methods of Justice and How Thieves are Detected by Water, Fire and Dream.

(Capyright by Frank G. Carpenter.) build a railroad across the Libyan ing stock are building in England. desert to develop the string of oases which lie one hundred miles or so west of the Nile valley; and by the Assouan dam over fifty thousand acres have been added to that great fertile spot in the desert known as the Fayoum. All of these regions may be called the backwoods of Egypt. Most of them have long been considered barren and worthless and

about them little is known. The Gold Fields of the Desert.

under the minister of the interior, and and on for hundreds of miles. diers can go rapidly from place to thousand people. They are Mohamgive the companies better means of Dakhla fourteen. transport for the materials and foodstuffs which they require.

At present the headquarters of the seventeen thousand people, and it is mining department is at Edfou, be- watered by 420 wells, many of which they run up and down through the exporting the latter to Egypt. whole of the eastern desert in the coast. There are other mining com- cotton and sisal hemp. It has already very border of Abyssinia.

Ancient Mines Being Operated.

A number of these mining companterritory includes some of the most mountainous country of Egypt, with iron and emerald. Just west of this concession the Egypt and Soudan min- ened. ing syndicate has four prospecting Governor Glenn viewed Slade's ex- areas of twenty-five square miles each upon which ancient gold workings are shown, and evidences of old mines have been found in many of the other

It is well known that the desert east of the Nile supplied quantities of gold ages ago. It was for several centuries the California of the civilized world, and produced enough to make the Pharaohs rich and to enable them to send treasure to the kings of western Asia. Some of the letters to Pharaoh, which have been discovered, come from his royal correspondents in Asia, and they are filled with requests for gold, which is spoken of as

A little later, when Egypt had lost certain that he does not let these grow her empire and had been overrun by the barbarians of the north, the amount of gold yielded by the mines of the desert was still great Old Rameses, the oppressor of the Hebrews, had a big income from them, and under the Ptolemies the revenue of the country is said to have been something like \$20,000,000 per annum, a large part of which came from the mines. On some of the oldest tombs there are pictures showing how gold jewelry was made over 4,400 years ago, and one of the officials of that time states that he had commanded an escort

> This same region is now being exploited by the Egyptian Mines Exploration Company, and not far above Kossier, on the Red Sea, is the Um Rus Mining Company, which, with a capital of \$900,000 is working some of those old mines. It has erected a large plant, consisting of an electric generating station, air compressors for driving rock drills, and a railway six miles long, connecting the mine with its ten stamp mills on the seasher deep, and the output is seven or eight thousand dollars per month. In the report of last October the Um Rus officials stated that more than \$100,000 the Egyptian taskmasters worked the Labyrinth is said to have been quite to witness whether the tongues of the respectful in their per labor away day and night. The childs stated on the ballace, which had done away with and the British and friends of the college of

noted for their fertility when the He- to have been made as a temple and a bles, by all druggists. 50c. lowing terms: "There was a sort of liver, prevent appendicitis, and estab- Egyptian taskmasters. These cases who lived more than a thousand years rectly west of Esneh, but which is best reached from Assigut. Farafra. The Peninsula of Sinai, in which Smart Set. A girl may be as pretty as a pic- which is almost directly west of As- the Children of Israel wandered for

syndicate with a capital of two and Nile to Kharga with a telephone equipone-balf million dollars is about to ment. Its locomotives and other roll-

When the railroads are completed one will be able to go through some interesting parts of the Libvan desert by train, and it is probable that winter resorts, similar to that at Biskra in the Sahara, will spring up in these oases. I first saw the Libyan desert in Tripoli. It begins there and runs eastward to the Nile valley. Near Egypt it is a monotonous, stony tableland from six hundred to a thousand Within the past two or three years feet above the level of the Nile. It great interest has sprung up as to is absolutely barren, and is without the gold fields of Egypt. Prospectors doubt one of the bleakest parts of the have been going over the desert above globe. As one goes westward and Cairo, between this country and the nears the oases the land drops. The Red Sea, and more than a score of desert is cut up by ravines and cliffs. yndicates have been formed to pros- The cases are in a depression running pect the various concessions. The for several hundred miles irregularly whole country has been divided among north and south. Just west of them them, and the Egyptian government the land is still rocky, but after about has instituted a department of mines six days' camel journey it changes and it is possible to go up the mount the canebrake of to control them. This department is to an ocean of sand which extends on

it has a camel police so that its sol- These oases now have over thirty place and keep order. Lines of com- medans, and include both Arabs and munication from certain ports on the Bodouins. They live in villages of mud Nile to the Red Sea are being opened brick houses, each oasis having one up in order to enable labor to be more or more towns. In Baharia there are most mountainous deserts of the hunters ate the game who economically sent to the mines and to four villages, in Farafra one and in world. It has no tillable soil, but it their rifles, bar the wild

> Dakhla is the most thickly populated of all of the oases. It has over

tween Assouan and Luxor. It has sup- were bored by the Romans. All of plies and material stered there, and these villages have mosques. In Khar-Besides the preparation for the public entertainment, the ladies of Rallic entertainment entertain it has been making experiments of ga there are 4,800 people in one vil- dicate is investigating in the northern gogue. It might be supply n government. There is a government doctor there and also a telegraph office. Many of the inhabitants is believed to exist there, and also turit is necessary to have quick methods have never been outside the oases, and of reaching them. A number are right they are said to be interesting to an on the shores of the Red Sea, and extreme. They grow fruit, and dates,

The new company expects to raise mountainous regions bordering the rice, wheat and barley, as well as panies operating in the Soudan, and planted many thousand date palms some which have concessions on the and large orchards of oranges, olives and pomegranates.

The Fayoum.

The largest and most fertile of all les are re-opening the workings of the Egyptian oases is the Fayoum. It the ancient Egyptians. The Streeter is so big that it is a separate provconcession, for instance, is looking for ince. It contains about 850 square emeralds at the foot of Jabel Nugras, miles and has a population of 370,000. near where gold mines once were. Its I lies about seventy miles northeast of Cairo, and there is only a short strip of desert between it and the Nile peaks rising from a mile to a mile and valley. It is an oval basin inclosed half above the level of the Medi- by the stony Libyan hills, and waterterrean. It lies within thirty miles ed by a great canal which some say of the Red Sea, and is filled with an- was first built by Joseph and others. cient workings of gold, lead, copper, that it was a branch of the Nile and and bring them to justice A camel so north of Assonit and flows through time in the future. upper Egypt, watering the Nile valley until about seventy miles above inhabitants in the peninsula. They mented on A possum a the Fayoum depression. The canal is descendants of some Roman troops have fell entirely at h it begins near Assonit. and it looks tury. like a wide and deep river,

a part of the Fayeum. It was 450 laws which the Egyptiens are trying been introduced to the miles around and in places was 300 to force upon them. to supply the Delta with water, in payment for murder. If a man kills times of lo wNile, and a carat 200 another in time of peace the relations the possum shot or feet wide connected it with the Nile of the dead have the right to revenge down are the neck of river. This was the Lake Moeris, men- or to pardon if the blood money be broken after it had bee tioned by Herodotus and also by the paid. The blood money for an ordin- the dogs? The man is covered by some of the richest farms the payments running for a month ation should at once in the world. The only part of it or a year or more. If a man kills an- cerning the process which remains is Lake Karun, thirty- other secretly and deales the crime, five miles long and six miles wide, but is found guilty, he is fined four sportsmen, though not which lies at the northwestern edge blood moneys, and the murdered game" by reason of their of the depression at the foot of the man's relations may take revenge by the wild cat, it is Libyan hills. A great part of the land about the lake is desert, and its banks are covered with reeds and tamarisk shrubs. Its water is slightly brackish, but the people drink it. It contains fish and the right to fish in it is let out by the government to one man. which brought gold from the mines who allows the mi turn receives one-half the catch.

Some of the best fruits and most beautiful flowers of Egypt come from dream. The test by dream was made the Fayoum. A railroad has been by his honor going to sleep and President Potent Says the built into it which connects with the dreaming whether the accused was main Egyptian system, and one can guilty or not. If the dream showed go from Cairo to Medinet, its capital, the man guilty, it was looked upon in four hours. There are two trains as a judgment of God and he was each way every day and there is con- punished. The water test was made siderable travel from one place to the with a copper jug filled with that fluid. other. At Medinet there are branch The judge, the accused and the specrailroads which reach every part of tators sat in a circle and the jug, in the oasis, and there is a system of some way or other, was made to move papers. There has been tramways which includes a number of aroung through the group, and if it tween the factolty and

· The Labyrinth.

The Fayoum is not often visited by worth of gold had been mined, and tourists, although it contains some that improvements were under way of the most wonderful ruins of anwhich would materially increase the cient Egypt. There is a pyramid about output. This mine was worked as far five miles from Medinet in which a back as 1377 B. C., and vast quanti- mummy of an ancient king was reties of gold were taken out of it when cently found, and there are some the Pharaoh of the Bible was on the traces left of the Labyrinth described guilty, and, if not, he was innocent. throne. At that time it is said that by Strabo and other travelers. The mines with slaves. They made them as wonderful as the pyramids. It was accused were burnt or not. labor away day and night. The child- situated on the banks of Lake Moethe old people ground it to powder. 3,000 rooms, half of which were Egyptian officials are to see that jusabove ground and half below. The tice is administered according to the accept without reserved The opening up of the cases of west- buildings composing the palace were laws of the land. ern Egypt is an agricultural propo- connected by long covered passages sition rather than a mining one, al- which intersected each other and though extensive deposits of alum, wound about so that a stranger could phosphates and minerals are said to not go through them without a guide. exist there Gold, which runs as high Strabo says that the cellings of every as \$2 per ton, has been found in the room consisted of but a single stone lower beds of the phosphate rocks, and that the passages were covered but it is not known whether it is mere- with slabs of extraordinary size. Herly a local freak of nature or whether odotus, who went through the rooms it may expand into richer gold-bear- above ground, says that the structure was more wonderful than the pyra-The cases of Egypt lie 100 miles or mids, and that the windings through so west of the Nile, in the heart of the courts presented a thousand orthe Libyan desert. There are four casions of wonder as he passed great centers which have been known through. Just who built this strucfor ages and some of which were ture no one knows; but it is supposed brews were still at work under their tomb by one of the Egyptian kings

As to the people who greeted Mr. must be heard to be appreciated. We ture—but some pictures are fierce. | slout and may be reached by camels forty years after they came out of the is the rolling pin.

OPENING UP THE OASES AND which lies between Kharga and Farafra. and also the basis of Bahar ... which is about three days' journey from Girga on the Nile.

The corporation of western Egypt proposes to build railroads to these oases, and as a consideration therefor it is to receive 600,000 acres of land and is to have the right, for thirty How Egypt Governs the Peninsula years, to mine the alum, ochres and phosphates with which the oases abound. A part of its scheme is to irrigate the lands acquired by the concession. The company estimates that it will cost them about \$25 per acre to do this, and that the lands will sell Port Tewfik, Oct. 26 -Modern en- for \$75 per acre as soon as the water terprise is opening up the backwoods can be put upon them. Much of the of Egypt. Syndicates with large cap- irrigation will be done by artesian ital are prospecting for coal oil and wells, some of which have been alcopper in the Sinal penirsula. The ready sunk and are producing flow-Egyptian Exploration Company is ing streams. The company is comworking gold mines between Luxor posed of Englishmen and Egyptians, and the Red Sea, and the Nile Gold and it has a capital of \$2,500,000. It Fields Company is operating further has already begun building its railsouth beyond Assouan. An English way, and has laid the route from the

Through Libya by Rail.

tians and is governed by them. The country is visited by travelers by means of camels and Berouin guides, tains where Moses saw the Lord in highly delighted with his ! a burning bush, and where he received success which attended it the Ten Commandments engraved on gratified that the party blocks of stone, while the Israelites three bears, out of a were worshiping the golden calf in known to have been in

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full information of the club that is now forming

the footbills. The Peninsula of Sinai is one of the upon the fact that he are is said to be well mineralized, and to ticularly commended the have deposits of copper which were virtues of hear liver and p worked as far back as 3700 B. C. These ting their relative vidue in deposits are now being again pros- Now this commendation of pected, and a concession for mining as human food was not pe them has been given to one of the ex- gastronomic. The chief ploration companies. The Cairo syn- spoke as a gourmet, not half of the peninsula, and their en- this late day he had divigineers have reported the discovery of break the force of his o quoises and other vulnable stones. The government, however, is find-

ing it difficult to administer the country, and just before Lord Cromer left be put under the war department. A British officer of the Egyptian army is to be the governor and command- Ifying to know that ant. His headquarters will be at a convert to possum d Nekhl, the chief town of the penin- very many persons a sula, which is about its center; and been blessed with dark there will be other Egyptian officers not despise the humble stationed at various points. The intention is to make the country safe for the table. for tourists and travelers, as well as call with pleasure a surre for prospectors, and it will soon be to the cabin of some possible to visit all parts of the penin-

In the past it has been difficult to control the natives of Sinal. country is so large and so rough and most impossible to capture criminals needed only to be widened and deep- corps has been organized and a tele-The canal which feeds it now graph line and possibly a road for mois called the Bahr Yusef, which means for cars will be built to Nekhl, al-Joseph's canal. It begins a mile or though this may not be until at some

At present there are about 30,000 Cairo, when it turns to the left and are all of Arab origin, save one litflows through a break in the hills into the tribe, who are believed to be the clated, no doubt, for the 270 miles long. I have seen it where sent to the peninsula in the sixth cen- presence of the succession

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The fire test was severe, It was often used to convict men of stealing. In this case the judge heated an iron pan over the coals until it was red hot, and times with his tongue. If the tongue no jurisdiction in the proshowed marks of burning he was Two experts always sat with the judge faculty, have in reality

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